The Field Museum

# Natural News

Weekly Staff Newsletter
June 1, 2001

## Tickets Available for Faces in the Field

(shown above, mask made by Peggy Macnamara. GN89976)

See inside for details and order form and be a part of this extraordinary event on June 8.

## Here's The Scoop

Please join us for the Temporary Exhibitions Scoop Meeting.

Come and hear about our exciting, upcoming exhibitions of *Sigmund Freud: Conflict and Culture*, *Cheyenne Visions*, and *Chocolate*.

Date: Thursday, June 21
Time: 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Where: Lecture Hall 2

All staff and volunteers are welcome to come...so tell a friend!

**Kelly C. Heiple,**
**Temporary Exhibitions**

## FIELD NOTES

*Week May 27, 2001*

### Staff/Volunteer Events

**Aerobics Class**
- Tuesday, 5 p.m., Ground Floor
- Thursday, 5 p.m., Ground Floor

**Tae Bo Class**
- Monday, 5 p.m., Ground Floor

**Green Sheet Meeting**
- Wednesday, 3 p.m., FP&O Conference Room

**Natural News Is Online**
- http://intranet1/natural_news/

### Public/Campus Events

**Living Colors**
- Exhibition Continues

**Kinetosaurs**
- Exhibition Continues

**Wrapped in Pride**
- Exhibition Continues

**Kachinas**
- Exhibition Continues

**Insects: 105 Years of Collecting**
- Exhibition continues

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## Welcome New Development Staff Member

Please help us welcome a new staff member, **Kristen Jacobs**. Kristen will be joining the Museum family on June 4 as the new Manager of Individual Giving, Founders' Council. Kristen will be working directly with the Steering Committee Chair and Museum Trustee, **Cary Malkin** and Steering Committee members on all projects related to expanding the Council's membership and increasing unrestricted giving from this group of individuals. She is responsible for all Founders' Council membership solicitation campaigns and programs.

She comes to The Field Museum from the Museum of Science and Industry with three years of development experience. She was the staff person in charge of MSI's Columbian Ball, among other individual giving fundraising projects. We are thrilled to have her. I hope you will be able to meet her soon and welcome her into the Museum family!

**Cynthia Winship,**
**Individual Giving**

## Staff Anniversaries

*5 years*
**Melissa Hilton—Marketing**

*10 years*
**Eve Kurek—Finance**

*15 years*
**Rodolfo Amarillas—Housekeeping**

Christian Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, June 6 from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. in Class Room A, ground floor. Got questions? Contact **Sandra Blake** at ext. 7526 or e-mail her at sblake@fmnh.org The subject for the hour will be: "Making Choices"

**Sandra Blake,**
**Education**

## ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

**The adhesion-capture apparatus of the rove beetle *Stenus* spp. (Coleoptera, Staphylinidae): functional morphology and adaptive value**

Oliver Betz, Current post-doc in Field Museum's Department of Zoology (Insects), and Zoologisches Institut der Universität Kiel, Ökologie, Olshausenstr. 40, D-24098 Kiel, Germany.

Rove beetles of the genus *Stenus* have remarkable mouthparts, in which the labium, or lower lip, is modified into a prey-capture apparatus that can be rapidly protruded a long distance out of the body to stick onto elusive and quick-moving prey such as springtails. Structure and function of this labium were reinvestigated by using light microscopy, scanning electron microscopy, transmission electron microscopy, high-speed cinematography, and video recordings. Behavioral experiments suggest that the specialized labial apparatus of *Stenus* beetles provides an ecological advantage in that it permits these predators, in spite of the limited reaction ability and agility of many *Stenus* species, to catch prey that are capable of sudden and rapid escape behavior. This ability is very likely a factor in the tremendous radiation of *Stenus* species—over 2000 species are known worldwide.

Please join us at noon, June 7, in the Zoology classroom.

## Lobstering for snails and clams...

Associate Curator and Zoology Chair **Rüdiger Bieler** recently returned from fieldwork in the Florida Keys where he and Research Associate **Paula Mikkelsen** (AMNH) continued their work on a large-scale biodiversity survey of the molluscan species in the 10,000 km$^2$ area of the National Marine Sanctuary and adjacent offshore regions. Supported by grants from NSF and the Comer Science and Education Foundation, the survey now reaches beyond scuba depths and uses various oceanographic bottom grabs and dredges to obtain material from deeper waters.

During this particular trip, Rüdiger and Paula partnered with local fishermen (making use of their "downtime" between lobster and stone crab seasons). In true Field Museum fashion of making unusual connections, it was Anthropology Associate **Ed Yastrow** who had introduced the research team to the lobstermen! The lobster boats are ideally suited for the heavy lifting work and, despite rather rough weather in the Gulf Stream, the collecting efforts resulted in unprecedented amounts of bottom material from depths to nearly 700 ft. Once all samples are sorted (volunteers needed!), The Field Museum's collection will have been increased by hundreds of unusual molluscan species (including dozens of new species records for the United States) – and all will bear labels stating that they have collected by the fishing vessel "Strange Bru"...

## NEWS FROM MUSEUM CAMPUS CHICAGO

* As noted in last week's issue of *Natural News*, enclosed in this issue is the official press release, fact sheet and frequently-asked questions about the City trolleys. Additional information in the form of brochures and posters will be made available soon. Information on hours, destinations served and connections with CTA and Metra, as well as route maps, are available on the Chicago Dept. of Transportation's web site: www.cityofchicago.org/ Transportation/trolleys.

* Since Thursday, May 24, twenty-four (24) uniformed police officers have been assigned to manage Museum Campus traffic. The officers will be on site from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through September 12. The officers offer additional traffic assistance to the seasonal Summer Mobile Police force as well as the Summer Bike Patrol Unit on Campus.

* There has been some confusion in the museums' shipping departments about the correct addresses of the museums, resulting in delayed deliveries and lost shipments. If you receive a letter/package with another museum's address, please notify the shipping department so that it can be delivered to the correct address. All museums share the 60605 zip code; the correct addresses are:

Adler Planetarium - 1300 South Lake Shore Drive
Field Museum - 1400 South Lake Shore Drive
Shedd Aquarium - 1200 South Lake Shore Drive
Chicago Park District - 425 South McFetridge Drive (thru mid-June only)

**Christina Breslow, Museum Campus**

## Natural Use

Do you know what happens to the computers you no longer use? They are not thrown in the Museum's dumpster! Rather, they are recycled in one of two ways: they are either used in classes teaching computer repair or they are torn apart to recover recyclable material by the same people that recycle our light bulbs. Please continue to call Computer Services if you have unwanted computer equipment.

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# CDOT NEWS
# PRESS RELEASE

May 24, 2001

**CONTACT:** Brian Steele
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## Chicago Expands Free Trolley Service
### New routes connect with CTA, Metra, Amtrak

Mayor Richard M. Daley today announced an expanded free trolley system serving many of Chicago's top cultural attractions and shopping destinations.

Following a successful pilot year in 2000, the trolley service has been expanded to include new routes and connections with more CTA, Metra and Amtrak stations. A total of up to 24 free trolleys now operate on six routes between the Museum Campus on the south to Lincoln Park on the north, with dozens of stops in between.

"The City's free trolleys make it easier for visitors to enjoy Chicago's many recreational activities and cultural attractions," Mayor Daley said. "They are another convenient way to travel around the City without driving a car. And because many use cleaner fuel, trolleys also benefit air quality."

Two new downtown routes connect CTA, Metra and Amtrak stations to Navy Pier and the Museum Campus. A new express trolley connects Lincoln Park destinations to North Michigan Avenue. They join the Navy Pier, Michigan Avenue and Lincoln Park neighborhood trolleys in a newly integrated system.

Downtown trolley routes run daily between Memorial Day and Labor Day weekend. Most run every 30 minutes between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"The free trolleys are yet another way to help reduce traffic congestion," said Commissioner Miguel d'Escoto of the Chicago Department of Transportation, the city agency that coordinates the trolley program. "Together with CTA and Metra service, the trolleys will allow people to visit the City's top attractions without having to worry about driving and parking."

CTA President Frank Kruesi said, "The trolley system will complement our downtown service because of its connections with key 'L' and subway lines which provide a link from almost every city neighborhood and several



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suburbs. With gas prices at record levels and downtown parking at a premium, public transit is by far the most economical way to reach destinations in the downtown area."

Chicago Department of Environment Commissioner William Abolt said, "Take a trolley this summer and you will not only save money in the face of escalating gasoline prices, you will improve air quality two ways: First by reducing car trips and second because Chicago has invested in cleaner, less polluting trolleys."

Three of the trolley routes are funded by CDOT through a $2 million federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Improvement Program grant. The other routes are paid through state, federal and private funds.

Information on hours, destinations served and connections with CTA and Metra, as well as route maps, are now available on CDOT's Web site: www.cityofchicago.org/Transportation/trolleys. Brochures with this information will be available soon at Chicago visitor centers, Metra stations and hotel concierge desks.

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**Chicago Department of Transportation**

## Free Trolleys

**FACT SHEET**

- In 2000, well over 1 million used Chicago's free trolleys.
- Last year, more than 855,000 people rode a trolley to and from Navy Pier, a nearly 34 percent increase from the year before. The Michigan Avenue line saw more than 325,000 people between Memorial Day and Labor Day, with an additional 40,000 riders on autumn weekends and holidays.
- This year, two new downtown routes will connect CTA, Metra and Amtrak stations to Navy Pier and the Museum Campus. A new Lincoln Park express trolley will run from the Lincoln Park Zoo to Water Tower Park.
- In 2001, at least 7 of the 13 CDOT trolleys -- 50 percent -- will be clean-fuel vehicles.
- This year, the trolley system has been redesigned to use colors and symbols to identify the different lines. Signs at each stop correlate with symbols on the trolley map.

# Free Trolleys

Frequently-asked questions

***When do the trolleys run?***

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, most downtown trolleys run daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Navy Pier route runs from 10 a.m. until the Pier closes. Lincoln Park Express and Shuttle trolleys run on summer weekends and holidays only from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Most lines run approximately every 30 minutes.

***Where do the trolleys go?***

The free trolleys connect many of Chicago's most popular visitor destinations. The free trolley map shows our trolley routes to Michigan Avenue, Navy Pier, the Museum Campus and Lincoln Park. The map shows each trolley route, its stops, the destinations it serves, and the hours it operates.

***Where do I catch a free trolley?***

Look for trolley signs at the stops marked on the map. Free trolleys can pick up or drop off only at designated stops.

***Are all trolleys free?***

No. Only those displaying a window sign marked "Free Trolley" are free of charge.

***Do I need a ticket?***

No ticket is needed to ride the free trolleys.

***Can I bring my group?***

Due to space limitations, free trolleys cannot accommodate groups. To arrange transportation for groups, contact the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau at (312) 567-8571.

***How can I get a free trolley map?***

Call toll-free 1-877-CHICAGO (1-877-244-2246). Maps can also be picked up at Chicago visitor centers, Metra stations and hotel concierge desks.

***How else can I get around Chicago?***

Chicago is a visitor-friendly city. CTA buses and trains, cabs, water taxis and paid visitor tours are quick and affordable ways to get around. Call (312) 836-7000 for public transit information. Visitor information can be obtained 24 hours a day by calling 1-877-CHICAGO or visiting the tourism Web site at www.877chicago.com.

# JUNE

## SOLDIER FIELD PARKING / MAYOR'S OFFICE OF SPECIAL EVENT UPDATES

- **MCCORMICK PLACE EVENTS- Expect traffic congestions for some of the following conferences that will take place in June:**
  - Book Expo - June 2-4 Expected Attendance 26,000
  - All Candy Expo – June 4-7 Expected Attendance 13,000
  - Cable Show- June 11-13 Expected Attendance 27,000
  - A/E/C System- June 19-21 Expected Attendance 35,000
  - Electrical Apparatus Service- June 24-27 Expected Attendance 3,000
  - Ntl. Education Computing Conf.- June 25-27 Expected Attendance 10,500
  - Retail Systems- June 25-28 Expected Attendance 10,000
  - Hot Import Nights- June 30- Expected Attendance- Open to the Public
- **NAVY PIER**- There are no significant staff and visitor parking concerns for the following conferences that will take place in June :
  - Ntl. Art Materials Trade Show- June 2-4 Expected Attendance 5,000
  - Maine Equipment Industry Show - June 7-10 Expected Attendance 4,000
  - Collectibles Show- June 14-17- Expected Attendance 20,000
  - Pizza Expo.- June 19-20 Expected Attendance 3,000
  - P-O-P Show- June 27-28- Expected Attendance 10,000
- **FIELD MUSEUM EVENTS-** By visiting http://intranet1:100/fmevents, you will find the posted events being held at the Field Museum. Parking information for some of these events is posted in the Soldier Field Parking Calendar.
- **SOLDIER FIELD PARKING CALENDAR**- The calendar at http://intranet1:100/parking gives you important information about parking changes during events in or near the Museum Campus area.
  - June 9- Fire Soccer Game **(see calendar for times and parking instructions.)**
  - June 9-10- NHL Breakout **(see calendar for times and parking instructions.)**
  - June 16-17- Concert **(see calendar for times and parking instructions.)**
  - June 23- Fire Soccer Game **(see calendar for times and parking instructions.)**
  - June 30- Fire Soccer Game **(see calendar for times and parking instructions.)**
- **GRANT PARK EVENTS- Expect traffic congestions.** For further parade information, check out the following web site: http://www.ci.chi.il.us/Special Events/Festivals.html
  - Chicago Gospel Festival- June 1-3- Jackson stays closed through the Blues Festival.
  - Chicago Blues Festival- June 7-10- Jackson/Columbus closed from Monroe to Congress.
  - Chicago Puppetropolis- June 14-24- No street closings
  - Taste of Chicago Set-up- June 23-28- Jackson, Congress, Columbus closed.
  - Taste of Chicago- June 29-July 8- Jackson, Congress, Columbus closed.
  - Country Music Festival- June 30-July 1
- **DOWNTOWN PARADES- Expect traffic congestions.** For further parade information, check out the following web site: http://www.ci.chi.il.us/SpecialEvents/html/Parades.html
  - Puerto Rican Day Parade- June 16- Columbus Dr.

If you have any questions regarding parking, please call the Public Services Office at extension 7911.

Brookfield Zoo Chicago Zoological Society

May 24, 2001

Mr. John McCarter
President
Field Museum of Natural History
Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60605

Dear John:

The chairman of the Chicago Zoological Society, Edward McCormick Blair, Jr., the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, and I have begun discussions on the future leadership of Brookfield Zoo. I have headed the zoo for 25 years, and, although still able at age 71, for the future welfare of the zoo I feel that this is the appropriate time for the Society to begin to seek my successor. We now have two good deputy directors managing the general operations and conservation programs of the zoo, and I look forward to retiring from active direction of all aspects of the zoo's operations. A transition succession team headed by Trustee John Grube has been appointed, and I am pleased that the Society's leaders have thoughtfully engaged an internationally experienced consultant firm to help us achieve a successful leadership transition. Staff, volunteers, and other supporters are to be involved in the process. We are undertaking an extensive organizational review so that the search process for new leadership, which will commence this summer, will be a fully informed effort.

I am very grateful that the Society has committed to my vision of the zoo as a conservation center and that we have a purposeful mission of improving people's relationship with the natural world. Going forward, I have a deep interest in the further development of zoos as significant conservation centers. I would like to see the Society continue to foster the new field of conservation psychology, while Brookfield Zoo continues to enhance enjoyable and meaningful experiences for visitors of all ages.

To close, I truly appreciate your interest in and support of Brookfield Zoo and the Society's governance, during my tenure, of this wonderful, globally important enterprise. The zoo has become more than ever a jewel in the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, a beloved place in the Chicago metropolitan community, and a major cultural asset of the state of Illinois. It has a fine dedicated staff, whom I have been privileged to lead. Through their efforts, the zoo has greatly improved services to our public and considerably extended our caring reach for animals and people in their environments around the world. In my view, these are praiseworthy outcomes of your caring. Many, many thanks!

Sincerely,

George Rabb

Brookfield, Illinois 60513-0719
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Brookfield Zoo is owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Zoological Society.

Kay and Haskell Pitluck

Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014

John McCarter, Jr. President of the
Field Museum
1400 South Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60605-2496

Dear Mr. McCarter,

Friday evening, May 25th, we traveled to the Field Museum for your behind-the-scenes members night with a group of seven middle-age (well, the high end of middle age) friends. This was our first time at the members night although we have been members for years and years. Your staff is to be commended for their pleasant and charming manners even though they had been working all day. To ask them to work all night too and to remain as agreeable as they were is indeed a feat that attests to how devoted they are to their professions and the Field Museum. They are to be commended for their cheery attitudes and professional behavior.

But one of the nicer touches was the bus between the Metra train station and the Field Museum. Both bus drivers were quite nice but **Barbara Kelly** went out of her way to be helpful to many very tired members on the return trip. She definitely deserves the same praise as each and every one of your other employees, all of whom were most proficient in their advice to all of us.

Sincerely,

Kay Pitluck

Kay Pitluck
573 Lake Avenue
Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014

May 29, 2001

## BOOKWMN SPEAKS

**By Paula Ramos**

Although I was born in 1949, I grew up with World War II. My mother, who was the girl, Silviah Ann Bringhurst at the time Pearl Harbor was attacked, would frequently, years later, as a grown woman, begin her conversations with me in one of these ways, "before the War; during the War; after the War." Some of her reminiscences were funny, some sad; all were poignant. Many nights, during that conflict, she would go to bed, in Alton, Illinois, with the radio news so grim that she was convinced that the next day the United States of America would no longer exist. My father, who had just turned 15, enlisted in the Marines, the day after the news from Hawaii, exploded off of the front pages of the newspapers in Gary, Indiana. William Sindlinger would eventually end up climbing the beach on Iwo Jima and would be awarded his high school diploma, among other decorations, simply for surviving The Big One.

With another anniversary of D-Day approaching, I am going to surround that date, June 6th, with two weeks of reviews on a medley of books that remind us of the sacrifices made during that two-ocean war; volumes that celebrate those people who saved humankind and the world with their bold acts of courage and their tenacious natures.

A most unusual group of participants in the D-Day invasion of Normandy were the glidermen whose moniker was fabricated just for them and does not even appear in the dictionary. Charles Masters, a Chicagoan who is a lawyer and historian, is the author of *Glidermen of Neptune-The American D-Day Attack.* The unique pictures and first hand interviews with surviving glidermen, that are included in this trade paperback, were made available to Mr. Masters through his father's association with this elite fighting group. The brave men who flew into combat in these "flying coffins" were fearless members of the airborne overall cross-Channel plan that carried the code name "Operation Neptune". Their perilous landings often had tragic consequences, for their gliders were unarmored and canvas covered making them the first stealth weapons of modern warfare.

"Rommel's Asparagus" were stakes erected and wired together with explosives to snag and destroy the very gliders sent to liberate Normandy. In *Rommel in His Own Words,* edited by John Pimlott, the "Asparagus" are just one of the projectile defenses he maps out in minute detail. Do not turn your nose up at the thought of reading this book; remember what Patton said, "Rommel, I read your book!" To know your enemy, read what they write or what they read; avoid your doom of repeating history by following the example of the great commanders through the centuries who studied their enemies. Erwin Rommel returned to Normandy in 1943, after being recalled from North Africa and was determined to fend off the mighty armada that was massing across the Channel. Many of the 120 photographs featured in this book were taken by Rommel, himself and are accompanied by his narratives of daily action along with his philosophy and views on other leaders of his era. The commentaries, written from an objective viewpoint, by Dr. Pimlott, are throughout this unconventional read and offer unbiased observations on a man with an exceptional mind.

Children need to be encouraged to read the history of World War II not only to satisfy their curiosity about what they have never known first hand but also to educate them so they can make sound decisions when they become voters and politicians. For the elementary reader there is the eloquent Michael Foreman book, *War Boy.* It is a collection of his memoirs that looks back on his childhood growing up the Suffolk coast. The topics covered are varied and range from how to use your gas mask properly to this interesting fact; "One result of the bombing was that millions of seeds would be blown out of gardens and showered around the district. Marigolds, irises and best of all, potatoes sprouted everywhere." This is a delightful and gentle book considering the grizzly topic; with pages of watercolors it teaches sound lessons of survival of the spirit without encouraging nightmares. This is a smashing read aloud and showcases the ingenuity, strength of character and unflagging optimism of the English people. This was truly England's finest hour and *War Boy* bears witness to Winston's claim. A man with a great wit, Mr. Churchill would have treasured this volume!

"Think not only of their passing; remember the glory of their spirit!" Utah Beach Memorial-Normandy

## Baker's Corner

**by Paul Baker**

Villa Villekulla is an imaginary residence in a small town in Sweden, purchased by Efraim Longstocking as a place to live once he retired from sailing the seven seas. One of the seas got the better of him and the house was left to his daughter, Pippi, a precocious little girl with great wealth, extraordinary strength, a monkey, a horse and a pirate treasure chest.

Let's talk about treasure. Some eating establishments deserve to be called treasures, mostly because of the way they make you feel deep inside. The newest to make my list is Villa Kula, named after Pippi's house by Martha Cameron, a warm and engaging woman who likes nothing better than to make expeditions to Europe in search of fine teas. Then she offers her finds in a cozy, multi-roomed house that has welcomed visitors since 1998.

Christina Sornito has been urging me to go for a while so I chose it for a Saturday night get-together to welcome Mia Schillace and Paul Nelson back to town. There were fourteen of us so we were quite a handful for our wait person, Susie. We were seated in the first room, which is filled with dark wood, deep red drapes, Tom Melvin woodblock art, white paper lamps and Art Deco windows that look out into the garden seating area. I say "garden" because it bears no resemblance to the "patio," "beer garden" and "terrace" seating advertised at other locales around the city.

The wine list is short but adequate, offering us a '99 Cote du Rhone les Gouberts and a '97 Rioja. The gem of their printed materials is the "Tea Book." It makes great reading while waiting or sipping since it is filled with descriptions and stories about teas accompanied by notable quotes. They are hand-made and should be "on sale in the lobby."

Tom Cicero, late of Atlantique, does the honors in the kitchen. We sampled a crab/avocado/won-ton "Napoleon" (the construction made it difficult to share), some steamed Prince Edward Island mussels and Gulf shrimp in hickory-smoked tomato broth with pesto croutons, among other appetizers.

The rainy evening made everyone pretty hungry so we dove into jerk marinated pork tenderloin (from Prairie Grove Farms—100% natural) covered with grilled mango/pineapple/rum sauce with sautéed sweet potato cubes and jicama/carrot coleslaw; fried green tomatoes with goat cheese, arugula and red pepper coulis; lobster & asparagus risotto with white truffle cheese sauce; Spanish Valderon tipo bleu cheese raviolli with spinach salad and raspberry vinaigrette; grilled limousin supreme all natural beef tenderloin, malanga root cakes (scrumptious!), fava bean/sweet corn succotash and chipotle butter.

This last dish was most intriguing. Limousin are beautiful creatures, originally used as draft animals since they are large-framed animals, muscular and powerful, with strong, sound legs. Many scientists think that it is their image found on the Lascaux caves near the region in France that bears their name. The malanga root deserves a closer look, too. This root vegetable looks like a gnarled, brown-skinned carrot. The flesh can be pink, yellow or cream- colored. The flavor is suggestive of potatoes and beans mixed together. Closely related to the taro root, it is considered one of the most hypoallergenic foods in the world and makes a great wheat flour substitute.

I had to try the Chambord/chocolate mousse. The coffee was too bitter for me so I opted for the chai— delicious but too much with the mousse.

Pippi didn't have to go to school, had everything she needed at home and visitors became so comfortable there that they often found themselves not wanting to leave. Me, too.

**Villa Kula**
**4518 North Lincoln Ave.**
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**www.villakula.com**

# Faces in the Field

Many thanks to all staff who have helped work on Faces in the Field. From pouring clay masks and taking photos, from stuffing envelops to delivering blue boxes, from brainstorming to making posters....your help and hard work is appreciated.

## June 8th
## 7:00 pm
## Stanley Field Hall

Finally, the wait is almost over...**Faces in the Field** celebrates The Field Museum's collection of nearly 6,000 masks from around the world and features an auction of more than 100 masks created by famous faces such as Bill Cosby, Yoko Ono, Victor Skrebneski and John Travolta. View and bid on expressive works of art. Discover the rarest treasures of The Field Museum's priceless mask collection. Experience a culturally infused menu, riveting sounds and captivating performances representing the many faces of the collection.

We would like to offer staff and volunteers two tickets to the event for $50 each...50% less than the regular ticket price! Each additional ticket is full price ($100). To purchase tickets, please fill out the form below and return it to Kristina Thiel.

**Attend for Free!**
If you would like to volunteer to help at the event, please contact Anita Purnell at apurnell@fmnh.org or at extenion X8110.

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Name_____Dept._____

Extension_____Email_____

_____ Yes! I would like to purchase one/two (please circle) tickets to Faces in the Field at $50 each.

_____ I would like to purchase _____additional tickets at $100 each

Enclosed is my check payable to The Field Museum for $_____

Please charge $_____ to my:
☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Credit card number _____ Expiration date _____

Signature _____

Please return this form to Kristina Thiel/President's Office.
If you have any questions, please call 665-7221.